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Joe Truman, of St. Louis, is registered J. E. Bell, of Guthrie, is calling on

W. E. Catlin, of New York, is registered A. J. Emerson, of Chicago, is stopping at the Manhattan. E. C. Little, Esq., of Abilene, spent yes-terday with friends in the city,

Chas. King and H. C. Barrett, of Ash-E. L. Gay, of Guthrie, is attending to come business matters in the city.

 E. P. Sawyer, of Oswego, is looking after some business interests in the city. H. E. Adams, of Kingfisher, arrived last night and will spend today in the city. Juo. L. Porter, of Greensburg, was looking after some business matters in the

O. C. Daisy left last night for Joplin, Mo., to be absent some days looking after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Greene left Frifay evening for the territory, to spend a lew days at Purcell and Oklahoma City. Mrs. Ida Robinson, of Hampton, Ind., Mrs. H. Marce, of Ellenhon, Ark., who for some weeks has been visiting Mrs. Capt. Mahir left for their respective homes resterday. Mrs. Marce expects to move to Wishirs post resident.

Today, the 27th of December, the natal anniversary of the great putron smint of Masonry, St. John, the evangelist.

ging the fluishing touches on a new two story building to be used as a hall.

Mr. James W. Eno was pleasantly restore, the article being a handsome cane.

ing for Kansas City in the interest of the mammoth minstrel show he proposes to shove out on a suffering public.

Mr. E. L. Gay, of Beaver, late chief clerk was in the city yesterday en route to his home, considerably worn out after several weeks of very laborious work.

Over thirty tickets have been sold to to smile occasionally.

Those who missed an invitation Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dudley are to be condoled with. No more elaborate repast was served anywhere, and po more warm-hearted, genial hosts ever

County Clerk Dunkin is preparing the road tax figures. He will have the books ready to present to the township trustees by the first of the year, who will make up the books by the 1st of March, when the road work will commence.

In the program for the Harmony club concert at the First M. E. church, the compositor got Mr. for Mrs. E. P. Hovey. Mr. Hovey no doubt was astonished to find himself a singer, but just such mistakes in and Prohibition party. proper names are ever and eternally hap-

It is estimated that forty or fifty of the city teachers will attend the meeting of the state teachers association which will be held at Topesa next week. They leave Monday morning In the language of Dr. Stevenson "Wichita will be handsomely

The receipt of the levely necktie sent to the editor of the East r, and the consoling note accompanying it, by some unknown lady as a Christm's present, is acknowledged. Its prevailing color, however, more closely harmonizes with our temper ment than with our complexion.

It was a sad ending for an otherwise joyous day on Christmas for the families of Mr. Katz and Mr. Jacks, who received the news by telegram in the eve the death of their wives' father. Mr. Chas. Lewisson at Phibalelphia. Their brother, Fred, left on the night train to attend the funeral which takes place on Sunday af-

The district and common pleas court are saking a rest, the former until Jan. 3, and with the heading of "Republican ticket," the latter until Jan. 2. Business is just a little quiet around the county buildings as same office of another political party, a result. The great rush for marriage whose idea was altogether antagonistic ficense just before Christmas, is over, but and destructive of the Republican party,

THE LULING-AYRES CONTEST. be Argument in the Case Closed Yesterday by John E. Hume, Esq.-The Court to Meet

The argument in the Luling-Ayres election contest case was closed yesterday by John E. Hume in a speech of one hour and inutes in behalf of the contestor Mr. Luling. The court room was crowded with spectators, but Mr. Hume addressed himself to the court strictly as it was a court case. He had no rant and campaign sallies and jokes to ring in by the way of an attempt to enforce the 1 gal argument or make a show for show purposes. The court gave unusually close attention and the argument made was referred to as an extremely strong one. The court adjourned to meet Wednesday next at 11 o'clock a. m., when it is supposed a decision will be given. It is the day before New Year and the result will no doubt be a gift highly satis-

factory to Mr. Luling or Mr. Ayres.

The fact that the case is a new one in certain respects, traveling over certain new legal ground, has given it increased interest to many, especially to the members of the bar. The argument made by Mr. Hume was referred to as most emphatic and clear and quite worthy of a liberal synopsis. Mr. Hume began by tracing the history

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Beckwith, Agent.

Readers of the Easts when in New York City of Chicago can see cordes of the paper at the offices of the time woven in the national fabric, became a fixed fact and hence the demise of the Federalist party. Coming down to the time of James Monroe that in admittance fee is required will be charged at the rate of five cents per line per day; and mist be classified and will not be run as pure realing matter.

gave the Monroe party victory in the nation, but it was the idea of the "Monroe doctrine," an idea that had for its object the non-interference of other nations with the legitimate sphere of the commerce of the United States. The victory of the parand that of the Democratic party at time of the Mexican war, were founded on ideas essentially and antagonistically opposed to their objects and purposes. idea of the Democratic party at such time was the annexation of the republic of Texas to the United States, and it was this idea, and not the standard-bearer or candidate, that brought it adherents and votes. The origin and rise of the Abolition party was aded and brought about on the that slavery was wrong, and the legiti-mate purpose and object of such idea was the aboli-hment and destruction of slavery. No one voted for the candidates of the Abolition party on account of their person ality, but gave their support and adher-

down to the present time was taken up and freely discussed. The idea, the principles and doctrine of each of the

Of the hundred thousand voters, easting brought such party into existence.

not the mere individuals who happened to | for the office of clerk of the district court, | thoress.

islature of Kansas in 1887, and the conlaws of all characters should be construed in the light of the history that preceded the enactment of such laws.

That such laws only become intelligible in the light of past and contemporaneous history. That in the history of past events vas the origin and course of all law,

That a law pre-supposed the existence of an evil, and the law had for its intended results the correction of such evil and the prevention of the former wrongs that were onsidered dangerous and inimical to the body public.

And so taking this law in the lights of Oklahoma parties who are coming up to- history, in the light of the fact that ideas night to hear Sol Smith Russell. Some and not men were voted for, it was manithem from Guthrie, the state house festly the object and intention of the legis fellows, who know a good show and want lature in passing such law, to protect the ideas of the electors, and not the protection of the individuals who at th happened to be the candidates of the vari-

ous political parties. With this view as the basis of the analysis and construction of the law, the definition and the meaning of the word ballot, in such law, was that the ballot when cast was the expression of the idea of the lector casting such ballot. That when a ticket with a designated heading thereon, was voted, it was a vote for the idea expressed in such heading. If the ballot was headed "Republican Ticket," it was exessive of the correct idea of the Repub ican party. If the ballot was headed 'Democratic Ticket' it was expressive of the ideas and principles of the Democratic party; and the same of the People's party

That the names of the candidates under such designated headings were the exponents and functionaries of the idea necessarily expressed by and understood in such heading. When a ticket was printed, and the parties procuring the tickets to be printed, whether private parties or the committee of a political party, had placed thereon a designated heading, and names of candidates thereunder, such headings must be truthful, and that all candidates themselves, must be of the poheading. A ticket with a heading or cap tion designated Republican must not contain the name of a candidate not on the regular ballot, or the ticket, so far as such name is concerned, was fraudulent and should not be counted for such name. that the word "Republican" was indicative of the character of the candidates and was so in general user that all electors had the moral, the political, the legal right to say that a ticket in the heading "Republi can," was expressive and indicative of its character, and the political character of to its utmost capacity. The exercises conevery person there under, and that if the name of some one was printed on a ballot, | ing by classes and by the school, and all

That law was to protect electors in their era

moral, political and legal rights, that all tickets and ballots with a designated, must speak the truth and not deceive the voter, pated head, spoke truly the political char acter and status of the names printed

Coming down to facts in the case the evidence clearly showed that prior to the Democratic convention of Sedgwick county, the People's party held a convention nominated the contestee, Ayres, for the office of clerk of the district courts. That the contestor, C. H. Luling, was the nominated candidate of the Republican party That after the nomination of Luling and Ayres, the Democrats nominated R. F. Coates for the same office, and Coates made an active campaign before the people and that tickets and ballots with the heading of "Democratic Ticket," contaiting the name of R. F. Coates for such office were printed and circulated all over Sedgwick county on Saturday before the election. That tickets headed "Repub lican Ticket," containing the name of Lu ling as the candidate thereunder for such office were also printed and distributed, and the same was true with the heading of the People's party ticket and the Probi bition ticket. That on Sunday and Mon day before the election by bulldozing and promises Coates was forced by a parcel of politicians for revenue only, to write a resignation and in such resignation to request that the name of W. W. Ayres the then candidate of the People's party be printed and placed on the ticket headed "Democratic Ticket," and this was done by the parcel of political schemers and tricksters, and tickets with the heading of "Democratic Ticket," were printed and distributed containing printed thereunder as the candidate for the office of clerk of district court, the name of W. W. Ayres. The question is on all tickets with such a thereon, fraudulent and deceit, a delusion and a snare for the electors voting such ticket, when all the electors had the moral, political and legal right to believe such ticket expressed the truth, and was indicative of the political character of the individuals printed thereon as candidates.

If Coates had the right to withdraw and if he had withdrawn and requested the name of Luling, the Republican candidate merged the idea into a fixed fact and a to be placed thereon, and it was so done, fixed thing. The origin of the Whig party would not each and every ballot, headed "Democratic Ticket," with the name of C. H. Luling printed thereunder as the candidate for such office, be a fraud, in the perview of the law, when construed and analyzed, in the light of history, that a ballot expressed its character by its heading and is a certificate that the name

> of each candidate printed thereon, is of the same political character and persuasion of the idea expressed in its heading. No one will claim for a moment that if Luling had been printed on such a ticket, such ticket could not be counted for Luling, and if not for Luling, why for

Ayres, when the parrallel is the same. And if the name of the Prohibition candidate for clerk had been printed on ence thereto because of the idea of such tickets headed "Democratic Ticket," for the office of clerk, we would see the strange The origin and rise of all the parties anomaly of Democrats when such ticket legal right to say to himself, that candidate for that office is opposed to prohibipolitical parties that had adherents and tion, and when he votes, in voting for the apporters in Kansas was fully explained idea of hostility to prohibition be unand commented on. The idea of the Peo- wittingly and unintentionally votes for a ples' party was in the main that the old man whose ideas on such subject are the parties were not true to the interests and opposite of his own, and thereby his will good of the people, and that there should his legal right under the law, is pervented be government ware-houses, the national and destroyed. Here lies the vice, the banks should be abolished, the railways wrong contemplated by the legislature, and telegraph lines should be taken under and the law enacted sought the correction

shall not be counted for such candidate. These considerations apply equally to their bullots in Kansas, at the late elec- a People's party candidate, or to a Repubtions but few voted teat way because Wil- lican candidate or a Prohibition candidate lits was the Peoples' party candidate for when printed on a ballot with the desiggovernor, the great majority, the body of nated heading of "Democratic tickets," such ballots were cast for the idea that and is fraudulent and comes clearly with

That in all republics where the people With these views in consideration it is were the sovereigns, it was the idea of manifest that all ballots voted containing ach party that the ballot was cast and the name of W. W. Ayres as a candidate for the office of clerk of the district court, at the candidates of such party.

After reading the law passed by the legeach party that the ballot was cast and the name of W. W. Ayres as a candidate ors voting the same.

DEW DROP SOCIETY. The pupils of the fifth grade of the Carleton school have formed themselves into a literary society known as the "Dew Drop society." The regular night for meeting is Saturday night, but owing to vacation this week they met last evening and had a Christmas entertainment in connection with their literary program. A tree was decorated, and each one of the society placed presents on for the others whom they wished to remember. A pleasant evening was spent by the young and several older ones who dropped in to see their tree. The next meeting will be on Saturday evening of next week at 732

South Emporia. RUN OVER BY A TRAIN. Mr. Ciare Copeland, a Rock Island employee at Hutchinson, whose parents live to this city, was run over by a train last night and left leg cut off at the knee. He

regret very much to hear of the sad acci-Mr. Dwight Mitchell is home on a holiday vacation. He is attending the Washleave on return trip on New Years' eve ning. He expresses himself as well pleased

has many friends in the city who will

Mr. S. J. Ide, of Peorla, Ill., is visiting his nephew, Mr. C. M. Irwin. It is his first visit to Kansas and Wichita and he is quite well pleased. He thinks Wichita is a great city of its age and likely to be

One of the EAGLE's representatives had the pleasure of meeting at Newton vesterterday Mr. E. O. Watrons, of Kiusley, Kansas, who was on his way to Jackson, Michigan, where he goes to claim the hand in marriage of Miss Grace Hobert of that city. This new departure will greatly urprise Mr. Watrons' many friends at home, where he is well and favorably known, both as a citizen and as proprietor. of the "Alamo house." the leading hotel of Kinsley. Miss Hobert is a member of one of the oldest and most distinguished families of Jackson, and is said to be of much beauty and social charms. The Exche extends its warmest congratula-

The exercises on Christmas night by the Sunday school of the Wright Presbyterian Mission were of a very interesting characlarge congregation which filled the chapel sisted of a dialogue, recitations and singA CHRISTMAS STORY.

Twas nearly the end of the year, And Christmas was centing apace, A mother spoke thus to her child— A smile on her kind, toving face— "Come, listen to what I shall say, I think I must tell you my dear, Athened her server I must. I think I must.
Although I am sorry I must. It really is time you should hear.
That Old Santa Claus is a toyth;
So now put it out of your head,
For he's not the one brings you gifts;
It's papa and mamma instead."

The blue eyes looked wild at the words And tears stood just ready to start, That mamma could say such a thing, And she with Old Sauta must part; To think she had been so deceived The world seemed quite hollow and false

"I think I'll not say any prayers,

She said as she climbed into bed, No Santa Claus, there is no God; It's papa and mamma instead," And Ohl how her parents were shocked
To bear such a fancy expressed.
That she should have any such doubt,
It made them feel deeply distressed;
And long did they inhor in vain
This state of her mind to correct,
Till at last they did fully succeed,
E'en more than they ere did expect,
And of: with a smile she looks back
To this earliest trial of her life;
She fully atones for her doubt,
For now she's a minister's wife.
—GEORGIA MCCOY. And Oh! how her parents were shocked

AT MCCORMICK SCHOOL, ainment of the eighth grade, McCormick avenue school, were highly entertained. The following program was admirably rendered.

Evangeline on the Prairie..... Pearl Aguew Evangeline on the Prairie.....Lillian Edwards
The Yankee in Love.....Elmer Misener

Irish Honor.....Lulu Sutton

Wm. Isberwood

Favorite Quotations

Beatrice Ferguson
Taylor Storm
Harry Kaeiser
Lasts, Sampson

Myrtle McCormick

.Charles Higginson Instrumental Solo......Susic CampbellMaud Bowman

the wing and faternal care of the general of such evil, by saying that the ballot The Cumberland Edmund Davidso Song......By the School The society paper, McCormick Avenue Cycle, was one of the special features, being spicy, full of wit and originality.

The ed an attractive Christmas story, "Joy

such name and ought not to be counted time Christmas tree in one corner. Mrs. struction and analysis of which hinged this for W. W. Ayres but should be rejected as Booth evidently is highly esteemed by her ase, it was clearly demonstrated that all a fraud and a deceit practiced on the elect- pupils as expressed in various ways, esby presenting her with a pearl and gold penholder, a beautifully painted handkerchief case and a silver call bell, all

appropriately received.

The First, Second, Third fand Fourth exercises in Mrs. Edgar's room with quite an elaborate program, consisting of songs probation of the house.

THE TELEPHONE GIRL. tion, for she knows your ring, calls you by way: "What is it?" She is the first to greet you in the morning and when sure she has your ear all to yourself, she calmly remarks: "Just testing the line." Thousands talk to her every day in a thousand cities and she knows half of them intimately and often just who or what is wanted. And then the things she hears King, a colt seven months old, belonging and knows of homes, of offices, and of to Capt. Woodson, of El Reno, out of Ashbusiness affairs, of secrets and confidences. Her unwearing patience and imperturbable of Chicago, and the price is \$1.200 spot equanamity are simply marvelous and one cash. The Ashland stock is getting a might be inclined to think she must be merely an angelle concert but for out. They are commanding big prices and her inauspicious suggestion to stand attracting the attention of all horsemen. farther back from for your breath smells of onions. Angels can't smell so gross a material as onions. certainly not at the end of a wire a mile ong. If she is what her voice would seem to indicate, a female entity, then a combined charge of electricity and and indefinite length of wire have become at once the symbol and proof of the Darwinian theory of the survival of the fittest and natural selection, for all the past ages have been unable to produce any device that would give a woman all the talk she wanted and keep her steadily at it from daylight til midnight. Still the telephone exchange girl remains a speaking mystery, far-away, shadowy and mythical, and yet a substan-tial link that we would not give up for a

A YOUNG ATTORNEY IN SENSATIONAL

And now it happens that a well known young attorney has got into some sort of a racket that is giving the long-eared variety of humanity a chance to prolong their lives. He was spending an evening with ter and was thoroughly enjoyed by the his best girl, and the well known and scarcely less than notorious Mrs. Rockey, of North Main, suddenly appeared on the scene with revolver and knife, and wanted to fight the earth and all the people therewho took part acquitted themselves in a on. She did proceed to fight some of them reditable manner. Beautiful booklets and had a nice time. The young attorney and Christmas cards were presented to all jumped out of a window, landed on the cholars who had been regular in their at- outside ten feet below where he started tendance at the school, a gift from a friend and in the fond embrace of a big dog that it is thought this class of business will such name was a violation of such moral. Hving in New York city. After this Santa did not understand how it was that any loosen up a few degrees just before New political and legal right of the Clause, much to the delight of the schol- one should be leaving the residence in that

knocked, yelled and thumped until the dog was induced to let him hasten away. The Mrs. Rockey kept up the war for some time in the residence and was finally put out when she entered on a systematic hunt for the attorney. He could not be found. He was not absent. He seemed to be absent, however, but being informed that the one Mrs. Rockey was looking for him with a gun, it is said, caused a warrant to be issued for her last night, and he will seek personal protection in open court. He is referred to as a more discreet and

HARMONY CLUB CONCERT.

The Harmony club gave their concert at the First M. E. church last evening according to previous announcements. The attendance was not what it should have been when the high class of the entertain-ment and the object for which it was given are taken into consideration. Although the audience was small it made up in ap preciation what it lacked in numbers, and each performance was received with hearty

The concert was first class from the first number on the program to the close, a class of music being rendered that it is seldom the privilege of Wichita audiences to hear, being concert music from such com-posers as Mozart, Kunkel, Clemens. Braga and many other noted masters.

The skill with which each number was

executed, as well as the interpretation of the sentiment of the music by the different participants, deserves special notice. The singing of Mrs. E. P. Hovey was on of the special features of the evening. Mr. Sherman Skinner austained his reputation as a violinist by his masterly rendition of some difficult movements from Mozart. and clarionet duet won hearty applause, but the grand climax of the evening eached with the last number, the "Alpine Storm," by Mr. Harry Sheppard, who per kel's with the skill of a master.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING

Lulu Sutton p. m., for the purpose of considering an m. Isherwood offer of \$10,000 for the church property at the corner of Market and First streets,

Misses Lewis, Sampson
Bowman, Bottenfield
Messrs, Higginson, Kenyen
Godfrey, Ickes
Masonic order with the view to erecting a
Masonic Temple. The matter has been
Masonic Temple. The matter has been This is a meeting of considerable im be attended by a large per cent of the members. The offer is made by the

the residence of Mr. George McNeal of 521 from the four-leaf clover which the love

On Thursday night the Rock Island grocery on East Douglas, was relieved of merry Venetian city, where he and his goods estimated to be worth \$100. The sweetheart who has followed him through small cigar store at the corner of Williams | all his adventures are united. Fourth, was also relieved of a dozen boxes of cigars.

Last night William Neely and Texas Tom were arrested and sent to the jail for in New York early in the season, and safe keeping. They will be held to answer .. Maud Lewis to the charge of burglary.

BADLY BURNED.

Mr. M. Taylor was badly burned on Thursday evening at a Christmas tree entertalnment at the Quaker church on Cleveland avenue, Mr. Taylor was dress special departments were read by the editor or editress of the same. It containcaught fire, setting fire to a wig which he Robbins," written by Miss Bessie Laugh- had on his head. His neck, face and one lin, which deserves special mention, re- hand were badly though not dangerously

FOR POOR CHILDREN

The Humane society is making a general collection of clothing and funds to meet the demand coming from poor children, in order to be able to send all to school, be order to be able to send all to school, iseginning when the school opens on the 4th instant. On Monday next in the afternoon the society will make a distribution from the Savings' bank. The agent of the society, Mr. Lew Aspey, announces that all poor children may come to the bank at that time and they will be provided for a profession of faith and only asked. grades in the same building united their noon the society will make a distribution and recitations rendered with credit to all. all poor children may come to the bank at 'Mother Goose," a dialogue, was one of that time and they will be provided for. the special features and called out the ap- It is thought the society will be able to meet the emergencies.

Did anyone ever meet or see the tele- T. S. McPheeters, Esq., of St. Louis will one exchange girl! She can't be a nul- arrive on the Missouri Pacific train this libiety, a mere abstract minus, por yet afternoon. He comes from St. Louis for but the cadence of an electrical conjunction the express purpose of conducting the first telligence of man and asserted the pergospel meeting in the new building on Y. name and asks you in the most confiding M. C. A. work at the fifth anniversary exercises of the Wichita association on Monday night. No friend of work for young men should fall to heard him on Monday night.

It is right and fitting that the portrait of Channing, the expounder of reason in religion should adorn the walls of our chapel. He who carned the tribute of

ASHLAND KING GOES TO CHICAGO. Mr. H. G. Toler yesterday sold Ashland name that is causing the family to scatter

THE JASPENITE TAX.

The work in the city cierk's office figuring out the jasperite tax is about completed. It will be ready to hand over to

Prof. Gentry's performing dogs and ponies drew another good audience at the copers house last evening. The performance admirably fills the want of an enter-tailment, alike interesting and appreciations of the copers of tainment, alike interesting and appreciated by both the old and young-it is certainly a question as to which of them eqjoyed the performance the most. No idea of the many difficult, wonderful and amusing tricks they do, can be had without seeing the performance. The generous applause given every feature was certainly as high a compliment as the professor work. A gentle, manly, could ask of an audience. This is his third man, loyally devoted to the visit to the city, and the ponles and dogs seem to be more popular than ever. The performance last night closed the engage-

loosen up a few degrees just before New Year. Were it not for this hope, no doubt Judge Buckner would shut off the water and stop grinding. He don't care anything about the money consideration, but he simply wants to accommodate the class who, when they want accommodation, want it bad.

Cianse, much to the delight of the school- one should be leaving the residence in that the leaving the residence in that the leaving the residence in that the form and distributed to the school is in the first part of the party, and consequently of the political character and six was true of all parties, and the old ones, too, crawled out of the chimney and distributed to the school is in the first party, and consequently of the political character and six was true of all parties, and of all ballots way. The poor fellow had a tussle with the dog and got the worst of it for a time and wished the first party in the first party in the first party in the first party is night of the school- are, and the old ones, too, crawled out of the chimney and distributed to the school- are with a generous hand the presents he in the form at the flow one should be leaving the residence in that the dog and got the worst are with a generous hand the presents he in the flow and a tussle way. The poor fellow had a tussle dog and got the worst are with a generous hand the presents he had faced the gun he recently left in the party. It was something like the fellow one should be leaving the residence in that the chimney and distributed to the school- are with a generous hand the presents he had faced the gun he recently left in the first party and the chimney and distributed to the school- are with a generous hand the presents he with the dog and got the worst with the dog and got the worst way. The poor fellow had a tussle with the chimney and distributed to the school- are with a generous hand the presents he had faced the gun he recently left in th the fire, but being in the fire, he kicked to its charm is added the fact that it is thomebte today dwell affectionately upon

NEW YORK STORE \$1000 IN PRESENTS

To Be Given Away

We commence Tuesday morning, Dec. 9th, to continue until all are gone, half car more on the way. We have lots of presents for the children, come and see them. We guarantee that we are the makers of low prices. Our stock is very large and complete.

132 N.MAIN CASH HENDERSON

something entirely new and unique for the stage.—Washington, D. C., Post.
Mr. Russell is playing as he never played before at the Grand this week. The standing room sign is up at each performance.—Clucinnati Enquirer.

Sol Smith Russell had a great engagement at the Academy. The capacity of the house was tested at each performance.—Buffalo Courier.

"A Poor Relation" will be given at the City.
Channing is known to you through his

pera house tonight. Commencing Monday night the McCaull opera company will give two performances at the Crawford Grand, Col. McCaull will bring with him a set of delightful players, not all of the old favorites but most of them. He will bring his latest opera, "Clover," which ran successfully through the greater part of the summer season in New York. The production is to be in every way the same as that in the metropolis. Suppe,s "Clover" is said to possess in a striking degree that subtle grace for which Suppe's compositions are distinguished. The story takes its name carries for luck (bestowed by his sweet heart) through the dissipations of the Parisian capital, in the battle, and to the

Tuesday the latest New York comiopera novelty, "The Black Hussar," wil be presented. This work was brought out created a perfect furore, the prass uniting in pronouncing it the best and most tun comic opera heard in the metropol for several years. Seats now on sale.

"Vernona Jarbean" in the musical omedy "Starlight" will be at the opera house New Year's day, giving a matine and evening performance.

PRESENTATION OF PORTAITS.

Unitarian society, one of Channing, the other of Rev. Napoleon Hongland recently gone to Olympia, Wash. Mr. R. A. For the fearful sufferious of croup use Sankey, representing the donors, formall) Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Doctors prepresented the portraits which rested of easels near by. Mr. Sankey spoke as fol

"I have been requested to perform gracious and pleasant task before y close the morning service. Our form minister has kindly donated to the socie or profession of faith, and only asked sincere and houest purpose in seeking an following the truth. He who, althoug gentle and loving as a child, was yet ster and unvielding in maintaining his co victions, and opposing that priestly assumption and bigotry, which closes it eyes to the increasing intelligence of thage. He rested his argument on the in

Well done thy words are great and bold;
At times they seem to me
law (others in the days of oil,
Haif lattice for the free.)
And how kind and thoughtful of our ime friend and minister to leave us so

deasst and enduring a reminder of his aterest in our society.

As kindness begets kindness and love begets love, a couple of warm hearted, generous members of our society, is their unselfish goodness have repaid our good Brother Hoagland, for his remembrance to us, by emulating his example. And now on this pleasant Sabbath morning in the Christmas time, when all the world is glad, it is fitting that we should remember our old time pastor, and give him part of our Christmas cheer. It is something to be a pioneer minister. To gather from the discordant and promiserous elements the county treasurer by Monday and possibly this evening.

The first penalty of 5 per cent on taxes go on Thursday next. As a result business is quite lively around the treasurer's office nowadays.

AMUSEMENTS. largely and sympathetically the paster watches its development. How a word of encouragement and cheer then an act of the storms come on, how despair will gain the storms come on, how despar will gain the ascendency only in time to be succeed-ed by the stronger faith. Such is the field and the privilege of a ploueer minister. Such was the opportunity of Brother Hoagland in this city and right royally did he meet its demands and fulfil its ex-acting duties. A man in very many re-spects well suited and equipped for the work. A ments many meetling catering care saw it grow in numbers and unify in thought and purpose until it had ment,

"A POOR RELATION."

Mr. Sol Smith Russell is meeting with wonderful success this season, as will be seen in the following excerpts:

The Greed wared a rich harment of that or receive. It present, through you. as to receive. I present, through this society the portrait of our cher

> -Hev. Napoleon Hosgland. Mr. Shippen responded as follows: In behalf of our Unitarian society I accept these periraits, with grateful ac-knowledgments to the donors. While our

something entirely new and unique for the stage.—Washington, D. C., Poet.

Mr. Russell is playing as he never played before at the Grand this week. The standing room sign is up at each performance.—Clucinnati Enquirer.

Sol Smith Russell had a great engagement at the Academy. The capacity of the house was tested at each performance.—Buffalo Courier.

"A Poor Balattion" will be given at the City.

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Channing is known to you through his essays and sermons. Though Unitarianism has changed much since his day, adapting itself to the scientific truths unknown to him, yet must we not forget how much we owe to the plotser? Mr. Hoagland is nearer and dearer to you through personal acquaintance. I regret that I have never met him. But I know he must be a man of courage and of faith, one of lesser mould would not have remained here three years in face of popular are indice, financial depression and haif-hearted church co-operation.

My task has been made at once difficult and easy by Mr. Hoagland difficult in that I must take his place in your confidence and esteem—easy in that be has opened the eyes of many to the truths of Unitarianism, sown the seed, as it were, and left

mism, sown the seed, as it were, and left in honored name to disarm prejudice. It im glad, thus publicly, to acknowledge my indebtedness to my predecessor. Again, et me express the thanks of the society for hese portraits. We shall be proud to place them on these walls within view of

THE COURTS.

Settlement of G. H. Malthy, administraof estate of Charles S. Warren, filed with petition for authority to publish

otice of appraisement Final settlement of A. H. Museller in tate of G. E. Edgar, approved. Petition of D. M. Kirkbride, trustee in state of T. Coop, for authority to compro-use a debt. Ordered to compromise. Settlement of F. S. Burt as guardian of

William H. Bolick, minor, approved, Application for the appointment of J. Hanck as administrator of estate of estate of William H. Travis, filed.

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The ministers of the city are urged to used at the First Presbyterian church on onday at 3 p. in. Let there be a full atodance as matters of much interest to If the churches and people of the city will or considered in connection with the regurs who seldom come to our meeting. Wa ere very anxious to have all attend, so hat we may have the greater benefit of heir counsel and the better plan to carry orward the work committed to us.

Muster and semi-annual inspection of he Wichita Light Infantry will take lace at the armory Monday evening

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